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his "great task of happiness."

### Jonah's Hard Luck

EEP anguish made his heartstrings quiver while Jonah rode inside the whale; he sat upon the monster's liver, and fanned himself, and made his wail: "It is enough to make me surly, to fill my eyes with briny tears; I'm pulling off this stunt too early by something like three thousand years. I feel distraught and discontented. I cannot cash my growing fame; Chautauquas have not been invented, there is no moving picture game. The whale swims on, all grim and tireless, and brings no solace to my view; I haven't even got the wireless, to send the signal, P. D. Q. I have no doubt, in times for distant, in some remote and future age, a man like me, if then existent, could go and elevate the stage; could go and do some monologing, and take in rolls of good long green, with publishers his footsteps dogging, to hire him for some magazine. But when at last on shore I've landed, belched up by this old mangy whale, the natives there will find me stranded, and naught in view to bring me kale. So I must ride from here to Sydney, the stalest joyride ever sprung." Then he kicked loose the whale's left kidney, and made a puncture in its lung. (Copyright by George M. Adams.)

-WALT MASON.

### Danger In Being Temperamental

EMPERAMENTAL folk are being recognized in congress though it is doubtful whether the proposed measure to secure them from poisoning themselves can be taken by the general government. To restrict the sale of poisons, as a New York congressman plans, is a matter for state laws to handle. The east is scared over several deaths in quick succession of prominent persons from accidental or intentional self poisoning with highloride tablets, and laws restricting the sale of poisons are being demanded and discussed,

The discussion brings out the fact that until lately temperamental people, which is one way of saying passionate and moody people, have not had a very convenient, handy, killing poison for their moods, but with the advent of the little bichloride tablets into general household use almost sure death is provided. even though slow and agonizing. Modern disinfectants which include the use of violent poisons for cleansing, have enormously reduced the death rate in pregnancy, fever, and operations, and ordinary people are safer than they have ever been before, but temp camentals are in danger that they have never been in before.

These people do not take poison so much to kill themselves with, as to do comething very rash, the rashest, most desperate thing they can think to do. Often they are the first to telephone for a doctor or to tell their nearest friends, and generally an active stomach pump brings them back to try it all over again. But with hichloride on the top bath room shelf this mood is quite too easily translated into horrible death.

Ordinary folk realize that suicide does not help out at either end of the linethat somehow the balance of human affairs about each separate human is maintained better when life goes on to its end-troubles, disappointments and all,even if that end be by accident. Suicide throws human affairs out of plumb for its own generation and sometimes has a sinister influence over the next.

Ordinary people keep their poisons out of reach and sight and thought. Temperamental folk over whom there is this agitation however-those folk who must try to die if their vanity is hurt, or their self centered happiness shaken-should certainly not have easy access to violent or sure poisons to use for themselves or on others. The state laws should restrict the sale of poisons and firearms as a routine part of measures for peace and tranquility.

## The Decadence of Conversation

F PLAYS and novels reproduced ordinary conversation or approximated its tediousness, no one would ever go to a play or read a book. Playwrights and authors accept the fact that they cannot be realistic in their conversational parts. Maeterlinck in his quivering, intense, short plays comes the nearest to real talk, doing it by usually having one person's speech interrupted by another; the lines are almost all broken and the players rarely finish a speech. The interruptions however all lead to the dramatic point he is making, the different personalities are all making for the same point and the short broken sentences are full of life and motion and of the portent of the play, which is rarely so in

Oddly enough the continual interruptions which occur in real talk are almost always more relevant than they seem. The talk of one person sets up a train of thought for his hearer which leads him to some point in his own affairs far enough from the point the talker is making for but it belongs to the ideas he is

With constant interruption, with constant repetitions, with unended sentences and comparisons incompleted, ordinary conversation is far enough from being artistic, but add to that that we often have catarrh or adenoids or bad teeth and that we clip and drawl and alur and bolt our sentences, actors say that if they represented conversation as it is, the play would be intolerable.

The high art of the playwright and actor is to write and talk clearly, vividly, concisely, and to the point, which is very far from the ideal of ordinary talk.

# A Great Scientist Passes

LFRED RUSSEL WALLACE, the man who shared with Darwin the honor of discovering the basis of the theory of evolution, is dead at 91 years. Wallace began his scientific researches with a collection of beetles when he was a boy, and as a man he traveled around the world in scientific quests. One of his most remarkable theories and verifications was that in the Malay archipelago are two life groups of different origin, a western group of oriental origin and an eastern group of Australian origin, with a narrow bit of sea between. The animals on one side of this narrow bit of sea are as different from the

animals indigenous to the other, as animals separated by the width of the world. Unlike Huxley, Wallace was not a particularly cheerful scientist. Huxley always said that life was worth while, punishments were quick and adequate but so were the rewards ample and satisfying, and if there were no other, this life alone is worth living. But Wallace as he grew older affirmed that the world had not moved forward in mind or morals since the early Egyptians—that diseases and horrors exist today that the Egyptians did not know, and that society is

Nowadays congressmen and senators, and even governors and vice presidents. are heard to say (with reference to Mr. Wilson's Mexican policy): "Let him handle it; wo do not care to interfere or attempt to influence him." It is like the poet's ejaculation, "Roll on, thou dark blue ocean, roll"-(It rolls on).

### Preparing For Busy Winter

DISTINCTLY better feeling is manifest among local business men, despite the fact that the Mexican situation seems to be no nearer a settlement. The usual summer drag is well over now, people are coming in, industries are working larger forces, railroad traffic is picking up to a marked degree, and the return of confidence inevitably brings its favorable reaction upon every line

There is no reason why this winter should not show a profitable increase over last, in practically every business and industry. The surrounding country was never more presperous and new population is drifting in all the time. Local business men were greatly stimulated by their visit to Arizona, and the best thing about that is that the Arizonans would experience the same sort of stimulus if they should come to El Paso right now and see what a real live little city looks like at this time of the year.

Away from the border, they can just go to the movies and forget all about Mexico. With us here on the border, the question is like chronic indigestion, a heap of trouble that is not remedied by continued indiscretions.

## One-Sentence Philosophy

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chleago News.)

Many a fellow with a small mouth has a lot of jaw.

If poor judgment is the blossom, bad luck is the fruit.

A man never makes a bid for notoriciy when he does his duty. She is a poor hostess who is always entertaining suspicions. any fool can ask questions that will make a wise man back pedal.

It doesn't pay to worry—unless you are drawing a salary for it.

Your opinion is all right in the estimation of others—if you happen to think as they do. timation of others it you happen think as they do. Our idea of a trouble maker is any citizen or citizens with a nose for news and the gift of gab.

JOURNAL ENTRUES. He's the wise man who knows when

to say "no."
Any number of people never know where they're going until they get Men marvel when they meet a barare. Mind cores might be more successful
there were a larger supply of matender who doesn't drink, but the real
wonder is that they aren't all on the if there were a larger supply of ma-terial for them to work with.

QUAKER MUDITATIONS.

(Philadelphia Record.)
Sillicus—It takes a lot of courage to
insist that you are right. Cynicus—It
sometimes takes more to admit that you wigwage—It's a good plan to make your money grow. Harduppe—Yes, but have you ever noticed that a dollar al-ways looks largest when it is the only "We can get used to anything," re-marked the Wise Guy. "I guess that's right," agreed the Simple Mug. "I know the longer a man is married the less he seems to mind it."

GLOBE SIGHTS.

GLORE SIGHTS.

(Atchison Globe.)

There are a great many artists who don't wear their hair that way, and fact is stranger than fiction in several other particulars.

Everything has its explanation, although the one for the high price of sorghum molasses seems to have been mislaid.

Paint By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

DAINT covers more sins than charity. Charity has to hustle to cover up a bad record. But paint covers up checks, knotholes, season cracks, wrinkles, freekles and high living. Paint transforms a decrepit and ill-natured looking shack into a next though humble cottage, an' dazzles the ospective buyer into paying so much

Paint is used as a substitute for en-gines in some automobiles, with enormous success. It has been discovered that a bright red automobile, with gold stripes and Nile green spokes doesn't need any horse power at all to speak of,

spend on the detective plumbing.

or it that he hasn't anything left to

Paint can also convert the faded young aundry hand into a beautiful under study of the comic opera star. Many an mpassioned young lover has made violent love to two conts of rosy blushing nt and has been accepted before he



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lead, but is now made of various substitutes therefor. Next to nature, it i our greatest beautifier. Nature may rise early in the morning and labor over town with great energy and devotion but unless the inhabitants thereof paint their houses and barns and garages and kitchen fences and telephone poles, the

results are not encouraging.

Paint makes art possible, and also keeps our ocean steamers from fading away through rust and neglect. It is also the greatest salesman in the world. Many an ingenious invention has doubled n sales after the color of the paint has een changed and the implement firm with attempted to sell corn planters without painting them blue or green or heliotrope or Helen pink would yell for receiver in no time. It costs about \$100 to swath a house in two thick coats of juicy paint. At this rate the state of Texas has saved over \$1.000,000,000 in the last 50 years on paint alone.—Copyrighted by George

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### Letters to The Herald.

[All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will be withheld if requested.]

ROBBED: WANTS POSITION.

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Editor El Puso Herald:

1 had the misfortune on arriving In your thriving, busy, go-shead, ambitious city, as it is touted east of Big Springs, to lose my pocketbook containing 160 hard earned dollars, leaving me with about \$25 in cash. Although I was headed for the Pacific coast, the fare was more than I had registered at your best hotel and on speaking of my loss to the clerk, instead of taking any interest in the case, he practically left me with the impression that he didn't believe me. Later I learned from the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. that my story would not be believed by any business man and if I expected a position to omit that part of my story Nice thing, isn't it? I'm not looking for charity, just for work, and yet I am teld that a man is guilty until proved innocent.

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Of 25 or 30 places I applied for work, they didn't even expect an opening. One employment agency said, "look over our list" and the one thing they had that I could do, they were afraid to give it to me.

I'll guarantee I can sell anything except real estate and insurance if I get a chance, but there is no chance. I am writing this letter not as a crank (I'm not old enough for that; only 21) but to show you how an outsider obtains his views of a city.

Perhaps you can locate a position of some kind for me. That's all I want—no charity—just give me work.

Sincerely yours: Sincerely yours: L. C. Tobias.



LUCY P. POTTLE Some children love to play with ink-But is it prudent, do you think? I think that Lucy

Pansy Pottle Is foolish when she takes a bottle And puts it on the window sill She is a Goop

of The El Paso Herald.)

it's sure to spill! Don't Be A Goop! (This is one of the regular features

## The Freaks of Fate

A Story of the Moment BY WALT MASON

what happened to Jim Paranip?"
observed the retired merchant.
ey took him to the hospital, and
octors who are riveting his frag-"They took him to the hospital, and the doctors who are riveting his fragments together say it's the worst job ments together say its the worst job they ever tackled. Jim just moved into his new house a few weeks ago and he wouldn't allow his wife to have a gasoline stove in the kitchen, saying that such a stove was more dangerous than an unloaded shotgun. He insisted that she should do all her cooking on an ordinary cookstove. Yesterday he went into the kitchen and put some coal in the stove. The coal must have

that she should do all her cooking on an ordinary cookstove. Yesterday he went into the kitchen and put some coal in the stove. The coal must have been loaded, for it blew the stove through the roof, and Jim went along with it, just for sociability's sake. When the neighbors went to the rescue they had to take him down from the top of a tree."

"Such things are always happening," said the hotel keeper, "A man takes special precautions to guard against some particular kind of an accident, and that variety of accident goes three miles out of its way to get him. I remember reading a story about an old delegate in London whose father and grandfather had been killed by bricks falling from roofs. He believed that a similar fate was waiting for him, so he had a sheet iron umbrella made, and for years he never went outdoors without it. Then one day he heard somebody relling fire in the street under his window, and he rushed outdoors to see where the fire was. In his haste he out it. Then one day he heard some-body relling 'fire' in the street under his window, and he rushed outdoors to see where the fire was. In his haste he forgot his umbrella, and as soon as he stepped out of the door a brick fell from the roof and knocked his head

down into his lungs.

"I have a brother who has been farming in Kansas for about a hundred years and he told me of a moving adventure that befell him. When he first went to Kansas everybody was talking about revelopes and every man who about eyelones, and every man who wished to move in good society had a cyclone cave convenient to his house. It was the general belief that people were safe, once they were in their caves and every time a cloud appeared on the

"He went to that doggone cave about a million times on false alarms. There were plenty of storms at different times, but there wasn't any ring-tailed roarer of a cyclone sntil the fifth year on the farm. Then one day he saw a big funner shaped cloud zippling along toward him, making a noise like forty freight trains running over forty trestles. My brother made a beeline for his cave, skipping blithely over small trees and barbed wire fences, and only touch-

bors had an awful time digging my brother out.

"And you can imagine how mad he was when he found that his house was standing intact. Not even a shingle had been disturbed. Had he gene into his house, instead of his dadbusted old cave, nothing would have happened to him. Since that time you couldn't get him into a cave with a team of mules. He has seen forty cyclones go up the road and he always sat on the front porch looking at them, and they never bethered him in any way. I don't believe a man saves himself much trouble by trying to sidestep it."

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#### 14 Years Ago Today From The Herald This Date 1809.

Henry Horn is in the city from Chi-James S. Robinson, an east Texas James S. Robinson, an east Texas lawyer, is in the city.

John May, a Las Cruces merchant, spent Sunday in El Paso.

Bon Levy is out again after a confinement to the house for several J. E. Manning, editor of the Ala-mogordo News, is in the city on bus-

President C. B. Eddy, of the El Paso Northeastern, returned today from a trip over the road.

A girl was born to Lieut, and Mrs. Kate Smith Franklin, of El Paso, Saturday night at San Francisco.

Tomorrow is pay day in all the local Santa He departments, \$2000 will be distributed in the mechanical department alone.

D. W. Reckhart, the assayer, has been laid up in bed for the past few days, but is convalescing and will be out in a few days.

H. W. Rideman

The Tennessee club will meet at the office of A. P. Coles Monday evening. Agrangements will be made to give the Tennessee regiment an ovation on its arrival in the city en route to Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Long had a tin wedding celebration at their home at 308 South Campbell street, Saturday night in houer of the fifth anniversary of their marriage. Prof. Conchu's orchestra furnished the dance music.

Collector Mose Dillon has been authorized to add another man to his force because of the increasing business at this port. The position will pay \$1400 per annum, and it will be the duty of the incumbent to examine and appraise dutiable goods coming into the United States from Mexico.

The county commissioners are in The county commissioners are in tession today at the court house. It was ordered that the new district court be given the present apartments of the county court. County Judge I. R. Harper and commissioner A. Courchesne were authorized to have the assessor's office fixed up for the he assessor's office fixed up for the

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Reddy Gallagher, of this city, and Tommy Mahar, who hails from Chicago, featherweights, fought a 20 round draw on the Mexican side of the river below Rand's grove yesterday afternoon. In the first few rounds Gallagher did most of the leading, but Mahar cleverly warded off the blows and kept at a safe distance. Many thought that the fight should have been awarded to Mahar. Neither man is satisfied with the result of the is satisfied with the result of fight, and another match will staged within two weeks.

### 100 Years Ago Today

Allen G. Thurman, Ohio's "Grand Old Roman," and a national leader of the Democratic party for a generation, was born 100 years ago today in Lynchburg, Va. In early youth he moved with his parents to Chillicothe, Ohio, where he bing his back.

"Never!" he protested, furtively rub-bing his back.

"Do you know the Eritish bend?" private secretary to governor Lucas of Ohio in 1834, and the next year was admitted to the bar. He was elected to the 29th congress and weather the secretary of the secretary to governor Lucas of She showed him to the Eritish bend?"

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"No," he said, still rather enthus-lastically. "I'd like to."

She showed him to be said. to the 29th congress and was the youngest member of that body. After serving as chief justice of the Ohio supreme court he became the Democratic candidate for governor in 1867, being defeated by Rutherford B. Hayes. In 1868 he was elected to the United States senate, and became the acknowledged leader of the Democratic minority. In 1881 Mr. Thurman was succeeded in the senate by John Sherman. In 1888 he was nominated unanimously for vice president by the Democratic national convention, the ticket with Grover Cleveland. His death occurred in Columbus, Ohio, December 12, 1895.

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#### FIND INJURED MAN ON COUNTY ROAD

Battered and bleeding, but able to talk through his temporary bandages, Jim McCrary, refugee and formerly a locomotive engineer in Chihuahua, was brought in an automobile to police head-quarters Thursday morning from Fort Bliss. He claimed he had been run over on the county road by a speedy automobile, which did not stop.

Soldiers from Fort Bliss found McCrary on the county road in the early morning and an automobile was sent from the police station to bring him in. He was unwilling to be sent to a hospital, and was released to get treatment elsewhere,

less life saving apparatus, were made in affidavits filed with C. E. Hamilton, British vice consul in St. Paul, by two survivors of the disaster. Mr. Hamilton, British vice consul in St. Paul, by two survivors of the disaster. Mr. Hamilton, accepted the affidavits and sent them to the British consul in Chicago at the latter's request.

WINS MILE CHAMPIONSHIP

FEW HOURS AFTER MARRIAGE

George Fox, who won the western one mile championship Tuesday night at the Anditorium rink, was married Tuesday afternoon by justice McClintock to Marie Eezek. Fox won the race from a field of five contestants, winners of the five preceding races.

## From Hero to a Traitor Benedlet Arnold at Quebec Displayed Splendid Bravery and Good Military Judgment. By Rev. Thos. B. Jregory

T was 138 years ago today that Benedict Arnold, having finished his wonderful march, crossed the St. Lawrence, climbed the eights of

St. Lawrence, climbed the eights of Abraham and summoned the British garrison at Quebec to surrender.

That march through the wild northern wilderness will always rank among the most daring and heroic of human military achievements; and to the end of all time "all the world" will "wonder" at the sublime audacity of the man who, at the end of such toilsome march, stood his little wornout army of 700 men up against the Gibraltar of the New World and demanded its surrender to him. ils surren Bieff Falls to Work.

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Wait for Mentagorean

was resolved to carry the place by storm. It was a mad resolve, and yet we know that "on the last day of 1775

Arnold's Last Bark Action.
In spite of Arnold's last dark action, its countrymen will always feel a thrill of admiration as they think of his wonderful march through the Maine wilderness and of the glorious flight he made on December 31, 1775. They will also remember that but for the exasperating conduct of the scoundrellly politicians Arnold might never have spoiled his fame by the deed that made him infamous. (This is one of the regular features of The El Paso Herald.)

#### On With the Dance The Daily Novelette,

The turkey trots of Hottentots Just knocked the spots From Engleblotz.

H E was a rash youth named Engle blotz. "Teach me the new dances," he begged.

"Do you know the crab kink?" she asked.
"No " he said excitedly. "Do show

me that one." He was a rash youth. She showed him the crab kink. "You must have done that before," "No," he said, still rather enthus-isstizally. "I'd like to,"
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iner which burned with heavy loss of life recently, was equipped with worthless life saving apparatus, were made in affidavits filed with C. E. Hamilton,

preceding races.

#### I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings." Today's list follows: Allison Jennings, 11. William Jennings, 11. Kenneth Cummings, 15. Ruby Carter, 16.

The Herald's wish for the boys and girls whose birthday anniversaries

"This Is My Birthday Anniversary"

MONG those we should not fail to note in the hirthday corner is the

Robert Louis Stevenson was born in Scotland, November 13, 1850. In 1879

he came to America to live, and later, because of continued ill-health, went

to Samoa, where he died in 1894, greatly beloved by the people of that distant

The collection of his poems known as "A Child's Garden of Verses" is full of references to the days of his childhood when he had to stay indoors,

often in bed. That brave cheerfulness, which was the characteristic note of

his life, makes these verses most fascinating reading for young and old.

"The world is so full of a number of things

fall on November 13, is that they shall believe, with this poet, that

man who, though in poor health all his life, talked and wrote about

Catherine Earle, 12.

Emily Foster, 10. James Wagspaff, 10. Lillian Cunningham, 17. Hattie Miller was 7 years old Monday. There is a ticket at The Herald office admitting two to the Unique

theater for each one in this list. "Miss Birthday" has them in charge.

#### John Doe Has to Explain Soap Salesman Says That's His Name, Even if It Is a Little Strange; Little Interviews.

REAL, live "John Doe" was in

"Well, I am getting back to my old stride," said "Dad" Warnock, driver of the city patrol. "I equalled my record of former days when I made 13 trips Monday. There were 17 grests made that day. If this war on the vags keeps up. John and Charley will not have much time to rest. They no sooner get back from a trip until another call for the wagon is made. It keeps me bray making hauls. El Paso is being made an awfully unpopular place for the stranger who is unemployed and who hasn't any money."

SOLDIERS SEARCH

"If the second chamber of commerce dollar dinner is as big a success as the first one, there won't be any kick comfirst one, there won't be any kick coming," says Andrew Reeves, secretary of the trade association "We have secured three good speakers for the dinner, which will be held next Tuesday night. I hope that the business men we mail invitations to will be sure to respond and let us know whether they are going to attend, because it confuses things unless we have a good idea of how many persons we must accommodate."

Henry Cox, county and district clerk in Culberson county is here. He testified in the proceedings for change of venue in the Caples case. "It's just like being at home when I'm in El Paso," he says. "I knew most of the politicians here and they are surely hospitable." ble E! Paso is a regular market place for folks down my way, because they all buy here when they can't get what they want at home."

"The theory of modern instruction," said professor A. M. Warren, of Spokane. Wash, who has been visiting relatives here, "is one which possesses numerous phases, but I have experienced that if the boy is made to want to go to school, one bad feature is eliminated. He should be educated unconsciously. Make his school work so interesting that he will be satisfied. Why—er—no." he said, wobbling a little and eatching hold of her shell like car to steady himself.

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AFFIDAVITS CHARGE LIFE

SAVING APPARATUS WORTHLESS St. Paul, Minn.. Nov. 13.—Charges that the Volturno, the trans-Atlantic liner which burned with heavy loss of life recently, was supposed to the received with a proposed that the volturno, the trans-Atlantic liner which burned with heavy loss of life recently, was supposed to the result of the school room and library must appear more than the alley and gutter. Uplifting study must appear wore find the school room and library must appear more than the alley and gutter. Uplifting study must appear wore longer to the result of the school room and library must appear more than the alley and gutter. Uplifting study must appear wore longer to the recursion of the received that the current lead to the right destination preparation and education must be turned into pleasing, inviting the current lead to the right destination preparation and education must be turned into pleasing, inviting the consciously. Make his achool work so interesting that he will be satisfied nowhere except in school. Yes, and the circumstance in the public push the girl, too. Children are the butter-files of the world and childhood looked the girl, too. Children are the butter-files of the world and childhood looked the girl, too. Children are the butter-files of the world and childhood looked the girl, too. Children are the butter-files of the world and childhood looked the girl, too. Children are the butter-files of the world and childhood looked the girl, too. Children are the butter-files of the world

must appear more than the alley and gutter. Uplifting study must argue louder than mischleyous and demoral-laing smort. Growing youngsters must be taught how to play well, work well,

#### Canned Goods Help Health Vegetablea Properly Canned Contain Fresh Ones. By Frederic J. Haskin-

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The name is a common one, but the general idea is that it is entirely fictitious, and used only on police dockets and in lawsuit papers.

The commission for the supervision of the United States Reclamation service, which has just been named by of a paradox, It is founded upon convenience in the nature of a paradox. It is founded upon convenience on the whole day in practicable as well as uneconomical for women to spend the whole day in practicable as well as uneconomical for women to spend the whole day in practicable as well as uneconomical for women to spend the whole day in practicable as well as uneconomical for women to spend the whole day in practicable as well as uneconomical for women to spend the whole day in practicable as well as uneconomical for women to spend the whole day in practicable as well as uneconomical for women to spend the whole day in practicable as well as uneconomical for women to spend the whole day in practicable as well as uneconomical for women to spend the whole day in practicable as well as uneconomical for women to spend the whole day in practicable as well as uneconomical for women to spend the whole day in practicable as well as uneconomical for women to spend the whole day in practicable as well as uneconomical for women to spend the whole day in practicable as well as uneconomical for women to spend the whole day in the kitchen. To bake beans properly means at least 12 hours close (Continued from page I, this section.)

"The commission for the supervision of the United States Reclamation service, which has just been named by secretary of the interior Lane, will in no way affect the present operations under the Reclamation service, said project engineer L. M. Lawson. "F. H. Newell, who has been director of the service, is chairman and will have the assistance of the other members of the commission in handling the various departments of operation, fiscal and legal matters, construction and engineering.

"The members of the commission are A. P. Davis, chief engineer: Will E. King, formerly chief justice of the superme court of Oregon, chief counsel; W. A. Ryan, formerly of the interstate commerce commission, and I. O'Donnell, supervisor of irrigation."

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and in a few days.

H. W. Ridgway, master mechanic of the Mexican Central, accompanied by is with an element of thought, the folly of attacking the place with so small a force, Arnold had nothing to do but to hold on and wait for Montgomery.

C. Kiefer today to erect a residence of lots 5 and 6, block 193, Campbell's difficulty.

The telephone in the county jail jangled. "County iail," said jailer Bill the place will you please tell me," came a will you please tell me," came a wait for Montgomery arrived, early in December, the united American force amounted to 1200 men, and as the British still refused to carry the place by the steril is best roles, "that you mean the county is."

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The mighty prize was almost within double harrelled shotzun would make him a rair of creralls. When he sits down he folds up like a jack knife."

Of course, the fresh vegetables are better, for most of them are cocked before they are eaten, anyhow, and in the summertime when fresh vegetables are attainable, they are to be preferred. But in the winter, when fresh vegetables are attainable, they are to be preferred. But in the winter, when fresh vegetables are attainable, they are to be preferred. But in the winter, when fresh vegetables are attainable, they are attainable, t swered. "How will I find him?" tables out of a can will not.
"That's easy," said the jailer. "Ge Of course, the fresh vegetables are to the county court house. The county better, for most of them are cooked

# STRIKERS' CAMPS

Men on Strike at Semundo, Colo., Re-Men on Strike at Segundo. Colo. Refuse to Surrender Firenrms to the State Troops.

Trinidad. Colo. Nov. 13.—The movements of the state troops were confined today to expeditions to Segundo and around Ludlow. In both places Gen. Chase ordered that searches be made for firearms. The situation at Segundo appeared serious to Gen. Chase owing to the refusal of the strikers to give up their arms.

Military investigation of the finding of a quantity of dynamite near the strikers' colony at Forbes last night, is being made.

Greeks to Fight Militia.

Gen. Chase stated that he had reliable information that Greeks were being enlisted by a Greek leader at the Ludlow tent colony to come to the strike zone and fight the militia.

The Greek leader is telling his countries that the strike zone is a countries. they can shoot at the word from the

strike leaders.
Gen. Chase went to Ludlow with a detachment of cavalry after he had been informed that the Aguilar and Luflow strikers were congregating there, and a close watch is being kept by the militia authorities for an out-

break there.

Louis King, the negro who was arraigned on a charge of being guilty of shooting the two children at Ludlow, was released on \$1000 bonds.

Maj. House, in command at Segundo, secured 20 rifles and a quantity of ammunition.

HEARING OF TROOP PAY SUIT SET FOR FRIDAY
Denver, Colo. Nov. 13.—The Colorado supreme court today took jurisdiction of the suit brought by altorney general Farrar for a writ of mandamus ordering state auditor Kenchan to issue certificates of indebtedness to pay the expenses of the mational guard in the strike zone. Hearing was set for 2 oclock tomorrow afternoon.

Governor Ammons had petitioned the supreme court for the right to file a mandamus to compel state auditor Kenchan to sign certificates of indebtedness for the maintenance of the state troops in the coal strike territory. HEARING OF TROOP PAY

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tate troops in the coal strike territory.

Michigan City, Ind. Nov. 13.—Captain ouis R. Krueger, 16. of Phoenix, Ariz., ed in a hospital here of rheumatism. He was private secretary to United States senator Smith of Arizona, and came from Warhington to this city, the home of his parents, three weeks ago. He had served in the Arizona senate and had lived in the state for the last 14 years.